

Today
The Country Is Rich
Germany's Big Plan
5% of Painted Tonnels
Another Shot Saved
By Arthur Brisbane

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer tonight,
probably followed by rain;
west to southwest winds.
NRA High tide 10:44
Sun, 11:14 a. m.
Sun place 5:01;
sets 4:57.
Light at vehi-
cle at 5:23.

VOL. 30—No. 173 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933 2 CENTS HOME 3 CENTS

SPORTS
MARKETS
P. M.

Civil Heroine and Seven Are Saved in Fire

BEANS OPERATOR GOES ON TRIAL

George Gill of 109 Broad st., Lynn, today went on trial in Suffolk court charged with the operation of beano as a gambling nuisance at 547 Washington st., Boston, the lobby of an old theater. He also represented the Theater Advertising Co., Inc., which was cited as the owner of the beano game.

Late News Bulletins

BARONESS IS ORDERED INTO COURT
Judge Dolan this afternoon ordered Irwin Springer, counsel in the Baroness von Bismberg conservatorship proceedings, to produce the baroness in court late today. Springer had earlier said he would seek to have the court rule her presence not necessary. (Details on page 3.)

CUMMINGS TO CLARIFY LIQUOR ACT PROBLEM
Washington, Oct. 19 (INS)—Attorney General Cummings declared today that where advertisements for alcoholic liquor are published in good faith and not intended to promote violations of the law no federal offense has been committed. He will issue a statement in a few days clarifying the problem.

CUBANS STRIKE AT AMERICAN MINES
Santiago, Cuba, Oct. 19 (INS)—Violence was reported in several sections of Cuba today as the result of new labor difficulties. Strikers at the American-owned Firmeza mines, near Siboney, tore up railway tracks.

ROOSEVELT TO KEEP GUN FROM GANGSTERS
Washington, Oct. 19 (INS)—President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings have agreed to modify the NRA firearms code in an effort to keep machine guns out of the hands of gangsters. Decision was made at the request of Senator Coughlin.

ULM SETS NEW RECORD TO AUSTRALIA
Derby, West Australia, Oct. 19 (AP)—Charles T. P. Ulm and three companions arrived here at 4:15 p. m., Greenwich meridian time (11:15 a. m., eastern standard time), today, establishing a new record for a flight from England.

GIRL BRAVES OUT MAJOR FIERY DEATH, SALES LIVES

Helps Trapped Men Out in Blaze; Seven Flee Down Ladder

Picture on Page 3

Seven men were rescued over a aerial ladder from the fifth floor of the six-story building at 72-82 Lincoln st., in the shoe and leather district today after being trapped by smoke which swept up from floors below.

The fire broke out in the rear of the building, where Mrs. Mary Fry, 37, was being sewed. The fire spread rapidly through the building, and the men were trapped on the fifth floor.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman William Collins who saw smoke issuing from a window. He sent a passerby to sound the alarm and dashed into the building to warn the occupants.

The girl elevator operator helped several to escape, while others raced down over the stairways. She made two trips after the first cry of fire.

Smoke filled the structure on the fifth floor, rapidly the men on the fifth floor, all employees of the Harvard Engraving Co., could not leave their way of the building to get to the stairway for the escape.

As the crowd gathered, hurrying to the scene from many downtown offices, the trapped men were seen gesturing for aid from the window. The fire was seen to spread up their towering ladder in Tulsa.

The elevator girl at this time was making her second trip and had four passengers in her car when she stopped at the fifth floor for the escape.

As smoke welled up and prevented a descent, she took the car to the first floor. With the four passengers she was able to get through the door at side of the building, which the smoke did not reach.

The building is owned by the Fowler Estate of New York. Places that suffered damage other than fire or smoke were the Windo-Art Display Co., Berkey's Food Store & Co., shoe concern; Curators Bros., shoe exporters, and the Harvard Engraving Co.

OUT MAJOR MOST OF COURT PROBE

Bearse Killing Facts Shielded; New Clue Links Bodyguard

(Continued from page 1)

Acting on the advice of counsel, the "rum baron" of Cape Cod fled Hyannis last Thursday while the Barnstable County grand jury was in the midst of its probe of the hideous slaying of Franklin W. Bearse, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Important changes in the stories several times told by John F. Curley, Jr., William C. Curley and other witnesses and documentary evidence linking the slaying with Bearse's slaying were responsible for his flight.

While the grand jury ended its record session with the time announced that no conclusions had been reached, the grand jury's extraordinary precautions to safeguard witnesses before making the jurors issued forcible warnings that they were not to discuss the case at any time.

Information obtained by the Evening American relative to the murder of Bearse in Hyannis last December was sent to a bodyguard of the "rum baron" as the actual slaying.

Although he remained in the vicinity of the killing more than six weeks, the bodyguard was never questioned by police.

ALIBI IS CHECKED
Several alibis were checked by the grand jury. Curley continued to re-examine witnesses who testified in the April session of the grand jury. State Detective John P. Stokes was assigned to assist Grand Jury Foreman, state detective of Barnstable County in checking what appeared to be an alibi for the bodyguard.

Crosby continued his investigation today despite dismissal of the grand jury. Every effort was made to keep movements of his investigators secret.

SPY ON T. MEN
The Boston Evening American learned today that federal agents have been working under supposed secrecy throughout the Cape for several weeks to keep a close watch on the movements of the T. men.

Contact has been established by the rum boss with the proprietor of the hotel at which the federal agents are staying, and most of the information obtained by them is known to him.

Attempts were made to find the rum boss through the office of his New Bedford attorney, but all inquiries were unanswered. In the meantime, the "missing" man was waiting for word as to the grand jury's findings.

Mr. Foley Hears Mayor's O. K.

Curley is for Foley, Wins O'Connell

With a burst of Democratic enthusiasm, Mayor Curley today endorsed the candidacy of Dist. Atty. Foley for mayor. The mayor went "the whole distance" for Foley.

He declared his unyielding and energetic support for the district attorney and called to the colors all the people who realize that Boston is a Democratic city and should have a Democratic mayor.

There is no doubt of Boston's Democracy, he said. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith, David L. Walsh and Joseph R. Ely have carried it successfully for President, United States Senator and Governor by majorities which average 100,000.

The city of Boston likewise should have a Democratic Mayor, he said, and he has decided unreservedly to support Dist. Atty. Foley because the district attorney, in his opinion, is the strongest Democrat who offers himself for the mayoralty in this confused but important campaign.

This postcard ballot shows Foley in the lead, followed successively by former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, who is supported by the Good Government Association, and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

Mayor Curley said the Boston Evening American should be congratulated by the Democracy of Massachusetts for this impartial service in ascertaining the sentiment of the Democratic voters of Boston and he then laid down the gauge of battle for District-Atty. Foley in his words—

"The acceptance of the decision."

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

CURLEY IS FOR FOLEY, WINS O'CONNEL

Calls All Democrats to Rally for Defeat of Nichols

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Continued on Page 8, Column 5

'Kidnap Mother' and Baby Hunted in Boston

Armed with a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Dolan in Suffolk probate court, foster parents and their counsel planned to swoop today on Boston "hide-out" where little Jean Marie Sanders Nickerson, if it believed, is being concealed by the mother who twice has snatched her from the custody of the law.

The law has ruled that golden-haired little Jean Marie, who is now being turned over forever to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, her "real" mother and father, who live at 360 Meridian st., South Boston.

Miss Sanders, daughter of 1307 Washington st., South End, has flouted the decision of the courts by taking flight with her baby girl in her arms.

The Nickersons, frantic with anxiety for the child, they claim they have had and loved since she was brought to them at the age of 20 days in a cardboard box, spent last night searching a New Hampshire countryside neighborhood for a mysterious farm where a tip had informed them Jean Marie and her mother were concealed.

According to Atty. Samuel Segal, counsel for the Nickersons, a New Hampshire child-hunt failed by the court, according to Atty. Segal, the child was not found, however, led back to Boston, and Atty. Segal said the child was found.

He and court officers could find Jean Marie here, ones they were given legal authority to seize the child.

That authority was granted by Judge Dolan just before noon.

The habeas corpus writ issued by the court, according to Atty. Segal, set forth the allegation that Mrs. Patricia unlawfully spirited away the child.

Chicken is not on the menu yet, but may appear at least, the government is rich.

The dollar went down again yesterday, the franc went up. North 25 francs and the dollar is worth only 17 francs and 25 centimes now.

Mias Perkins, Secretary of Labor, announced that the United States has offered to loan \$200,000,000 more jobs were provided last month, and the dollar is worth only 17 francs and 25 centimes now.

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HUGH BANCROFT DIED A SUICIDE

Gen. Hugh Bancroft, publisher of the Boston News Bureau and the Wall Street Journal, was pronounced dead by a coroner's official statement which ascribed his friends even as he was being lowered into his grave.

The noted publisher, Spanish War veteran, died last night in his home at 1715 Huntington st., where he was declared at death Tuesday night at his Chamberlain st. home.

According to the official statement issued by the coroner, George V. Higgins of Randolph, the publisher went into a room house on his estate, closed the door and windows, started a fire in the fireplace and died as a result of the fire.

"There is absolutely no doubt in this case," said Med. Exam. Higgins. "It is positive it was suicide."

The medical examiner's statement had been preceded by reports that for several weeks Gen. Bancroft had been accompanied almost everywhere by a bodyguard armed for several weeks.

This bodyguard, according to the reports, was assigned after the publisher had expressed himself as discontent over financial setbacks.

Boston Fishing Boat in Distress

The Coast Guard patrol boat Harriet Loos on her way to the assistance today of the Boston fishing schooner Mary E. O'Hara, which is in distress 100 miles east-southeast of Boston Lightship. The schooner reported having engine trouble.

U. S. TO REOPEN WOMAN DUPED LINDY PROBE OF \$26,500

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—Recent success in rounding up \$26,500 has prompted the Department of Justice to undertake a fuller, coordinated investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Announced by President Roosevelt after conference with the Justice Department, the move follows disclosure of the withdrawal of the case of the Internal Revenue Service which has been working on it.

This action, Frank Wilson of Cape income tax investigation force, was taken off the case with by Elmer L. Fry, chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau's intelligence unit, and returned to his former duties.

They refused to discuss the matter further, but it was learned Wilson's withdrawal had had House approval.

At the same time Atty. Gen. Cummings after conference with the President, ordered J. Edward Howard, director of the Justice Department's Division of Investigation, to assume jurisdiction over federal activities in the Lindbergh case with a view to giving New Jersey still wider full benefit of state and known kidnapers arrested by the division since passage of the federal kidnapping law.

Pope in Consistory for 2 French Nuns

Vatican City, Oct. 19 (INS)—Pope Pius XI today held a public consistory for the beatifications of Sister Bona and Sister Thérèse, French nuns whom the college of cardinals recently voted to canonize.

Sun Was Deceiving, it's Fall's Coldest

Many a Bostonian was deceived this morning when he found the bright sunshine streaming into his room.

It looked like a grand day, but it was the coldest one of the fall so far.

The temperature dropped in a low of 41 between 8 and 7 a. m. and by 10 it had climbed only a scant three degrees.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 19.—Today's treasury balance, \$1,041,667,143. U. S. customs receipts, \$1,500,000.

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The Keyhole on the News

Avast!
Federal Judge James A. Lowell is justly proud of his thorough knowledge of nautical terminology and lawyers trying cases in his court try to cater when they can to his supposed fondness for airing his sea-going vocabulary.
One such tactful attorney appeared before Judge Lowell to present against appointment of more than a single receiver to take charge of operations of a bankrupt cargo ship.
"As your honor well knows," beamed counsel, "one captain on the bridge is all that's needed to guide the destinies of any vessel."
"Right," agreed the judge, "but it would be a foolhardy skipper who put at sea for a long voyage without a capable first mate. I'll appoint a co-receiver in accordance with the receiver approved by your clients."

Self-Cure
One of the many unadvertised philanthropies of the late Father Burke, of South Boston, was his temporary adoption of an "incorrigible" boy thief as his personal protégé. Parents and school teachers and probation officers had pronounced the youngster incorrigible, but only for a jail cell. Father Burke took the boy to his home at Manomet.
"You're the son of the place," said the priest, "and I'm locked. If you steal, you'll not be punished, but I'll see you want and you can have it."
The young thief did steal, stole repeatedly, and was not punished. He wasn't even reprimanded. From time to time, Father Burke would ask if he wanted to tell him anything. Finally, the boy admitted taking this or that small object.
"Would you like to keep it?" asked Father Burke, "or would you like me to return it to you?"
"I'll return it myself," the youngster said.
And he's never stolen since. Today he's a respected business man.

Deflation
Technology Prof. Charles F. Park, a gentleman, happily possessed of a sense of humor, was lecturing on the mechanical principles of internal combustion engines.
With intent to emphasize general rule concerning the ratio of fuel consumption to energy production, the professor lectured for attention.
"I have," he said, "the following interesting facts of engine and power transmission bearings employed in the automotive industry. Now I want some student to answer a question. What one thing have all cars in common, whether they be Model T Fords or Rolls Royces?"
"That tires," the class yelled, solemnly.

Peekings
There must be something about green scenes which appeals to gnomes and "stick-up guys." Or else all green look green when folks are badly scared. Anyhow, it was "green adan" in which the South Boston mail robber, charged with the "green adan" in which South Boston drug store bandits roamed away yesterday. And veteran reporters at the headquarters say a "green adan" has figured at least a dozen times in two out of three of the dozen recent crimes which have been committed by the "green adan" in South Boston. Now he has been reported for a certain kind of Hawaiian melody. Now he has been reported for his tale, all year around. "Instructor Edward J. Carroll of tonight high school always walks back and forth in his class from his home in Jamaica Plain. Sometimes, he is a guide to Maine woods fishing parties, and the winter hiking, he feels, helps to keep him in training." — Alice Brown, New England child in the New York Life Insurance Co., will be his 22d successive Yale-Harvard football game, this November.

Princess Anne, Md. Oct. 18.—Responsibility for the lynching of George Armwood, Negro, who was dragged from jail here last night and hanged from a tree near the town limits, was placed today by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie squarely on the shoulders of Judge Robert F. Dyer and State's Attorney John R. Hobbs of Prince Anne's. Two companies of national guardsmen were summoned here today by order of Gov. Ritchie to keep the peace.
Gov. Ritchie, in Annapolis, said: "The responsibility for Armwood's death is on the shoulders of Judge Dyer and State's Attorney Hobbs."
"I told Ritchie that if the Negro was left at Princess Anne, and maintained the responsibility would rest on him. He said there would be no lynching."
"Judge Dyer said he had personally investigated the conditions, not only at Princess Anne, but in other adjacent localities, and said that he was convinced there would be no trouble of any kind and that he had perfectly safe in having Armwood in Princess Anne."
Armwood, brought back from Baltimore, charged with attacking an 85-year-old white woman, was rescued from the protection of 25 state policemen last night and his body was finally left in a gasoline-soaked pyre on the shoulders of the town.
Eight defenders of the jail fell during the attack, one by falling from a window and another by being shot. Capt. McKim, head of the Annapolis police, was also wounded.
Armwood was captured Monday morning by a posse of 25 men, who took him to the jail in the day. Negro who earlier in the day bragged that he would be hanged. Mary Deniston, 31-year-old wife of a Southern Maryland farmer, was also arrested.

Art Perishes In Flames

Fitchburg, Oct. 18.—Fire of suspected incendiary origin early today destroyed a three-family dwelling, a barn housing several pigs and the Fitchburg Art Center, containing paintings and antiques of inestimable value.
Loss was \$60,000 exclusive of the contents of the art center. A general alarm was sounded. The state fire marshal was asked to investigate.
The entire collection of paintings which had been presented by the late Miss Elsie Norcross of Fitchburg, internationally famous artist, was destroyed.
Oriental art objects of great value, rare prints by James H. Judson, a large collection of antique French furniture and many pieces loaned by Fitchburg families for a special exhibition this month were damaged beyond repair. All office records were destroyed.
Fire spread to the three-story apartment in Elm st. owned by Leon Houghton and 10 persons were made homeless. The home of Mrs. Marion Barr in Meridian Parkway, occupied by the Barr family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr, was damaged.
The fire started in the barn in Elm st. spread to the tenement from which many pigs were driven out, and then passed to the art building on Meridian Parkway.
After a desperate battle the fire was brought under control in the basement, but the roof of the art building collapsed and a number of narrow streets were blocked.
The fire was hand-pumped in fighting the blaze by intense heat and the art center was established four years ago and was the chief place of exhibitions of Fitchburg.

W. C. T. U. in Drive for 'Comeback'

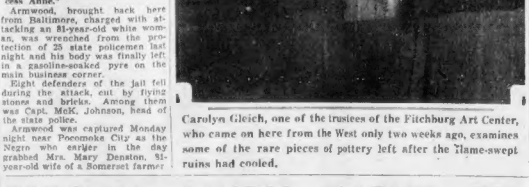
Proposal for holding of a nationwide Character Day and for a Character Revival—devoted principally to an attempt to win back prohibition advocates, however—was made today to the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union convention in Worcester.
Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of the Women's National Committee for Education Against Alcohol, made the proposal in a message sent to the convention.
"Only the people themselves, by putting on self-discipline and putting off self-indulgence, can give us this character comeback," her message said, "the people are now on a joy ride, a ride whose end, if not stemmed, will be a nation morally and financially bankrupt."
For the "Character Revival Campaign," the dry worker proposed that total abstinence be taught in the home, church and school.
She proposed also that committees be formed in every town, pledged to vote against licenses of all sale of liquor; that the dry work for "a saloonless state by 1934," that they work for election of drys for every office, and that they seek a federal bill giving Congress adequate power to protect dry states from importation of liquor.
The "Character Revival Campaign," she proposed also that committees be formed in every town, pledged to vote against licenses of all sale of liquor; that the dry work for "a saloonless state by 1934," that they work for election of drys for every office, and that they seek a federal bill giving Congress adequate power to protect dry states from importation of liquor.

Wagner Opens Jewish Drive

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, chairman of the NRA National Labor Board, will be the principal speaker at the dinner at the National Hotel, Sunday evening, Oct. 22, that will open the 1933-34 campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. It was announced today.
Louis Kirsztin, president of the NRA and associated with the senator on the labor board, will preside. Gov. Ely, Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley are expected to attend.
The campaign will seek to raise funds, according to J. M. Seligman, to daily care for 1234 needy individuals in 400 families; more than 200 children; 1000 blind and other hospital; 1922 dependent children and 2000 school children. Granting of loans without interest by the Hebrew Free Loan Society, the bonds of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the Yiddish Neighborhood House and the Hebrew Teachers' College are a few of the many other responsibilities of the organization.

NAVY'S PERFECT SUB LUNCHEON

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 19 (INB)—A bottle of 82 champagne today sent the "scientifically perfect" U. S. Navy's authentic Cachalet down the ways at the Portsmouth Navy Yard today.
Miss Katherine Dyer Kempf, 16, daughter of Rear Admiral Clarence Selby Kempf, commandant of the Navy Yard, was the welder of the bottle of Cachalet wine, which, crashed against the nose of the submarine, christened her.
"Lunch," which will permit the escape of the crew in the event of disaster are a part of the regular equipment, and she is equipped with steel buoy which will rise to the surface if the ever goes down, carrying in the top radio antenna and telephone apparatus, no rescuers may immediately communicate with the imprisoned crew.



Carolyn Gleich, one of the trustees of the Fitchburg Art Center, who came here from the West only two weeks ago, examines some of the rare pieces of pottery left after the flame-swept ruins had cooled.

EPOCHAL LINDY FLIGHT ON THE AIR

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of markets, fashions, features spots and special entertainment.
213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Thursday—United Tests Farm and Garden Talk.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
1:30-1:45 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes.
According to an insurance man here, "Shouldn't enough, heading for the last roundup brings out all the intercity intelligibility in this poor butcher—and think how hard the boss must take the swell song."
Once more shall we hear "What ails the Big Bad Wolf" by Maestro Paul Whiteman and his Dugma Taylor-led dancing program, come 10 o'clock (WEEI tonight). Don't listen for Al Johnson, because he won't be here. Al is Hollywood-bound again.
VALLEY VARIETY
Tom Howard "singles the light" Rudy Valley here, appealing to (WEEI) tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock, merrily contributing comic now holds the record. To be sure, the Western time embodies most of the comedy, but it is considerably above par. It has accordingly been placed in the "green adan" category. These words words intrigue the "column" have a bit. In fact they are extremely quite punning, pun range analysis. Perhaps here, because the punner has a good head about to join his pioneer tale because he can't afford to inform a tenderfoot whether or not they actually sing on the way. Then too, he things being able to bridge "Old Paint" and manfully overcome the saddle in a display of remarkable constitutional endurance. Likewise our bromide-horned hero evidences a rare philosophical turn of mind for one facing the grim reaper, by voting his "get along better dog" urge in such unheeded tones. Ending it all (the song) with that unusually high and full note, would accordingly indicate excellent form, so we

Here's The Way To Tell If You Have Acid Stomach

The Signs of Acid Stomach
Nervousness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Auto-intoxication, Frequent Headaches, Feeling of Weakness, Sleeplessness, Sour Stomach, Frequent Heartburn, Sour Stomach.
What To Do For It
TAKE—2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. —OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—also called for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Ten High Spots
6:00—WEEI—George Jessel.
6:30—WNAC—Football Reporter.
7:00—WEEI—George Jessel.
7:15—WEEI—Treasure Island.
7:30—WEEI—Rudy Valley.
7:45—WEEI—Rudy Valley.
8:00—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
8:15—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
8:30—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
8:45—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
9:00—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
9:15—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
9:30—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
9:45—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
10:00—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
10:15—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
10:30—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
10:45—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
11:00—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
11:15—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
11:30—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
11:45—WEEI—Dramatic Guild.
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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

DISEMBARKING AT THE END OF THE LONG drive at Sky Meadows in Weston, the charming country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron, our first impression on entering the liveable and spacious drawing room was that three sisters were coming out, instead of two, so youthful and charming was Mrs. Byron in her gown of Burgundy velvet with corsage of white roses and bouquet.

Her daughters, of strongly contrasting types, Miss Sally fair and delicately blonde, Miss Betty fair and dark-eyed, were dressed identically in eel gray French antique silk with small rosebud pattern in pink, touches of pink taffeta on corsage and sleeves . . . salmon pink slippers, small muffs of sweetheart roses completed a lovely ensemble . . .

Among the pourers we noted one of the sweetest of this season's buds, Miss Marian Moffatt in a darling brown costume . . . her fluffy light hair beautifully arranged . . .

Alice Merriam, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Ralph Gray, accentuated her dark beauty with a well-cut black gown with silver decoration on the shoulder . . . a red sash set off the somber tones . . .

ALICE MERRIAM
Black with Kelly green is very popular with the Fair Things this season . . . Alice Holmes chose this combination and it was very becoming . . .

The Senbury sisters . . . and there are not two prettier sisters in the smart set . . . were among the pourers . . . Martha's bright smile was adorned with a blue frock and Edith chose the autumn brown for her smart attire . . . Daisy Alice Wood wore a dark dress with lame sleeves . . . and Marian Wood, a tall, stunning blonde, wore the chic all black . . .

Beautiful Betty Foster's brown model was enchanting . . . Betty always looks enchanting and Polly Gardiner, the levelled of the North Shore debutantes, who modeled earlier in the day at the Hickson Fashion Show at the Ritz so effectively that everyone asked "Who is she?" wore a light green gown with cap of black mesh and cunning eye veil . . . very chic!

Astrid Rice's rust wool boasted fur trimmings and in the svelte black velvet of the model Miss Anita Lane was most appropriately attired . . .

Black with touches of ermine, and there is nothing richer by comparison, was worn by Mrs. Edward Byron of Milton . . .

Mrs. B. Loring Young who is presenting her third daughter, Lorraine, this season, wore brown wool and we glimpsed the Wellingtons chatting around the tea tables . . . In black and ables Mrs. Malcolm B. French smiled her famous smile and Mrs. William C. Conant also chose black for her afternoon costume . . .

Mrs. Carl Lamson, who has just returned from Lake Placid, was accompanied by Barbara Lewis, daughter of Mrs. E. V. Lewis of Fifth Avenue, New York . . . Miss Lewis was stunning in black velvet with red wool belt, especially becoming to her Oriental type . . .

Tongues Wag Over Marriage Rumor

THE TABERES ARE TITTERING over the latest rumor that the dark-eyed daughter of Mr. and Charles Wilson Taintor, Charlotte, is about to announce her intention of taking the high dive into the matrimonial sea with handsome Jack Sullivan, son of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Brookline . . . Charlotte's sister, you will remember was married at one of Boston's most brilliant weddings in '31 to Count Dedons de Pierrefort, son of Mrs. Joseph Leland of Milton . . .

Cabots to Sail for Italian Villa

MR. AND MRS. T. HANDASYD CABOT after closing their Dublin, N. H. summer place are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce Metcalf in Exeter, R. I. They sail next week for their Italian villa . . . before sailing they will visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot, Jr., in Croton Falls, N. Y. Their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cabot Holt, is spending this month with Mrs. Mildred C. Stridling of Beacon Street . . . sails Nov. 1 with her two children to join her parents.

New Domiciles

THE WILLIAM H. KIRK BRIDGES are domiciled at 4 Arlington Street in the Junior League Building for the winter . . . you remember, their son Donald, married Elizabeth Spaulding a few years ago. The William H. Spauldings, who have been living in the Robert Hallows house in Milton, have taken Boston's largest and handsomest house for the winter, 45 Beacon Street, the Alexander Wadsworth house, next door to the Somerset Club . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell have closed their house on the Cape and are settled at the Hotel Vendome for the winter . . .

The Clifford Fullers from Gloucester, whose debutante daughter Jean will be presented this fall, have taken an apartment at the Lincolnshire for the winter . . .

Coming-out for Deb

Mrs. Ronald Gallagher of Milton is giving a large dance at her house this evening for her debutante daughter Sally preceding the house-dance which Mr. Nathaniel Ayer is giving this evening for his niece, Nancy Ayer at Old Beacon Street . . .

Jack Denney and his orchestra will open the dance season this evening at the Salle Moderne of the Statler . . . we would go half way around the world to hear Jack and his boys . . .

NOW OPEN!
HOTEL BRUNSWICK CELLAR
Entertainment by Russian Artists direct from Malmatse Ross, Paris.
—Dancing, & till closing—
and of course
THE EGYPTIAN ROOM
will be regular as ever
For Reservation, show charts, RES. 6500.

Football Hosiery

with Stearns' guarantee of quality

Featherweight Silk-and-wool Stockings

that give warmth without sacrificing style

\$1.25

Double welt. Double soles. Reinforced French heels. Two-tone effect in new browns and grays. Also solid black, sizes 8½ to 10½. Mail and telephone orders filled. Street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

SOCIETY GREETINGS

Smart society attended the debut of Miss Sally and Miss Betty Byron, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron at the their Weston estate, Sky Meadows. Miss Barbara Lewis of New York poured for the debutantes mother, during a pause in the festivities. Although garbed alike the sisters are a study in contrasts.



MISS BARBARA LEWIS

MRS. WALTER BYRON

DEBS AT

SKY MEADOWS

Guild to Open Season With Bridge

The opening event of the winter season will bring together the members of the Guild of the Eucharist at a bridge and whist party, which will be held this evening at the Hotel Vendome. Under the direction of Mrs. Thomas F. Donovan, who had the generous co-operation of a prominent list of Greater Boston women, the affair is expected to be unparalleled in the history of the guild.

Assisting on the committees are: Mesdames John Ochs, Jeannette Lynnick, Frances L. Trainor, John Huskins, Thomas Somers, Fred Roberts, Ambrose Slavin, Catherine Clougherty, Stephen Courtney, J. B. McDonnell, Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Albert Hocknell, Miss Bertha Fleming and Miss Mildred Hooper.

In charge of the prizes are: Misses Agnes E. Kelley, Anna O'Brien, Gertrude Sherry, Margaret McCarthy, Maria Stewart, Alice McCarthy, Ruth Coppel, Phoebe Akeley, Minnie McDonnell, Catherine Racey, Mrs. Herbert Phillips and Mrs. James Kelley.

Miss Elizabeth Brinkman, Patricia Brinkman, Alice Flynn, Winifred Roberts, Rose Hanton, Rose Ochs, Alice Duncan, Christine McDonnell, Kay Gorman, Margaret Buttner and Mary McDonnell are included in the younger group who have charge of the marking.

Critic Is Guest

The Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Fortinberry Hall, Winchester Center. They will have Miss Elizabeth McNamee, as their guest, who will discuss some of the writings and letters of Lady Blanche Murphy. A group of songs will be presented by Miss Margaret O'Connell, of West Newton, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Hennessey, pianist. Mrs. Virgil Ghislandi, president of the local chapter, will direct the meeting.

Alumnae Lecture

The first of a series of lectures under the sponsorship of St. Mary's alumnae was held last evening at St. Mary's Hall, Cambridge. Rev. John A. Butler, R. C. P. of St. Mary's, gave an interesting talk on "The History of the Bible."

The second entertainment of the Newton Women's Club will be held on Monday evening. It was announced by the officers of the club yesterday. Twelve professional artists will make up the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marrier, of Cambridge, have arrived at the Homestead Hotel, Virginia Hot Springs, to join the large autumn colony.

Four Debs Make Society Bow at Longwood Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cutler of North Russell st., Malden, will entertain this evening at dinner at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances Cutler, Miss Leslie Bremner, Miss Barbara Coffin and Miss Caroline Oveson, presiding in the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Cutler are joining Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Oveson, to present their daughters at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Miss Cutler, home from Vassar for her debut, has as her house guests for the festivities, Miss St. Clair Baumgartner of New York and Pasadena, and Miss Sibyl Jackson of Baltimore.

Miss Oveson will receive her guests gathered in white crepe with a shoulder corsage of bright flowers. Miss Coffin is wearing green crepe with harmonizing flowers.

Among the debutantes who have accepted invitations to the dinner are the Misses Camilla Alston, Dorothy Harding, Eleanor King, Jane Dinwiddie, Patricia Bird, Ruth Barton, Sally Gallagher, Laura Robbins, Gertrude McKinley, Martin Leeson, Ruth Williams, Martha Rogerson, Lucy Lee and Isabel Lawrence.

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Teacher Betrothed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Catherine T. O'Connor, of Brighton, to Mrs. John F. Delany, also of Brighton. Miss O'Connor is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine O'Connor and the late John A. O'Connor, former well known residents of Charlestown. She is a graduate of Teachers' College and is on the teaching staff of the Prescott School in Charlestown.



MISS CATHERINE T. O'CONNOR

Symphony Preview at Luncheon

Mrs. Maynard Ladd (Anna Coleman Ladd), will be the guest of honor at Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's Round Table Symphony Luncheon at the Myra Stranahan Hotel tomorrow. Miss Lang will preview the program.



MRS. MAYNARD LADD

Engaged to N. Y. Man

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott of Arlington are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Florence Isabelle, to Mr. Milton Henry Bretcher of New York.



FLORENCE ISABELLE ELLIOTT

Braided Frogs and Worsteds Tassels
bring color contrast to

Tailored Flannel Robes

\$8.75

French blue with tile, red with white, orchid with purple, and rose with maroon write a colorful fashion story in notched collar, patch-pocketed robes. Misses' sizes. Sixth floor. Negligee Shop.

R. H. Stearns Company

R. H. Stearns Company

This map shows where

Stearns' Harris Tweeds

are spun and hand-loom woven by the native crofters, from the Island-grown wool of the black-faced Highland sheep.

6 exclusive topcoat models

\$45

The patterns of the tweeds as well as the models are exclusive with us. There are monotonous, paddock plaids, houndstooth checks, pick-and-pick checks, Aintree plaids and Churchmans. Any one of these patterns makes a striking stadium coat that will keep you warm and smart as you cheer from the sidelines. Sizes for juniors, misses, and women. Sixth floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.



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R. H. STEARNS CO.

FASHIONS HEAR THE INGLE OF COIN

Much Goes on
Above the
Table

Authentic last minute fashions
from New York—the style cen-
ters of America

By Victoria Gaines

DRESSES that do their stuff
over the table... over a bridge
table... over a tea table...
Every woman knows that
much of her most subtle fineness
"finishing" is carried on across
the table top—therefore, the popu-
larity of the frock that puts
everything above the waist in-
stantaneously, that's one of the
"why's" of the fancy sleeve and
shoulder treatment this season
—because they show up even
when you're sitting down!

Some of the frocks that go
over the top are:
The frock with the metal cloth
collars and cuffs, in gold, silver
or color... the frock with the
trimming, ermine or Persian
lamb bands around the neckline
or a few fur tails flaring at a
scarf collar... the dark frock
with the light top and flaring
collars of white or light colored
crepe or satin coming high on
the throat. Most of these "table-
top" frocks are as simple below
the waist as they are elaborate
above since you care about
what you're sitting down!
They're in all the high shades—
red, green and blue—as well
as in black or brown.

Metals Are in the Money

Metals are in the money—and
this has nothing to do with gold
standards, silver standards or
double standards, either! We
merely mean the new metal cloth
evening frocks, which a money-
minded person has neatly named
the "money metals"—copper, gold
and silver. You can take your
choice of coin colors—copper is
a bit more high style, while gold
and silver are more popular, natu-
rally! These formal frocks
are in metal cloth, metal
threaded satin and velvet, and
of course, metal cloths—and
they're surprisingly sheer, sup-
ple and light in weight!

And have you noticed how natu-
rally metal materials and fur
trimming seem to "blend to-
gether"? These metal evening
frocks are lovely when they
have a bit of fur somewhere—
mink or sable on a scarf, per-
haps.

So if you've always had a sup-
posed desire for the grandeur
of a gold or silver cloth gown,
here's your chance to obey that
impulse!

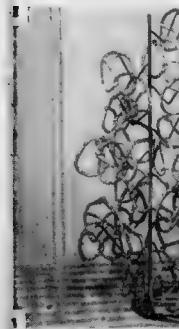
Twined Tie-Ups

Have you ever thought of how
many things you can do with an
ordinary twined suit—but the
common, garden variety of twined
—the kind that drives you to de-
spair because it's so plain and
dull. You can tie a bright
knitted scarf around the throat
with a cute "cravat" to match.
Or you can slip on a suede boot
and vest—in dark colors if your
suit is light, and vice versa. Or
you can do something matter-
still—wear a striped sweater
 blouse and "knocking" cap with
it, in contrasting colors.

How to Wear New Hats

Here's how to wear your win-
ter hat—straight from one of the
smartest milliners in town:
Pull it down on the side un-
til it threatens to tumble over
the edge—then pull it down in
front till it looks ready to fall
over one eye—then give it a sort
of punch and push to make it
fall up smartly and then there
you are! If it still doesn't look
right, flick a feather in the side
—a curly feather, if it's a
formal hat, and a straight, stiff
feather if it's a sport hat. It's
simple, doesn't it? Now, all we
have to do is to find out how to
pull it down in one of those new
evening gowns with buttons in the
back!

Pretzel Tree in Bloom



By ANNIE BRINK
A JOLLY PRIZE, standing on
a pretzel-shaped iron base, holds
his arms and cradles the
blossoming prize! For
the whole pretzel-offering contap-

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Shown by
Well-Known Women



MISS CAMILLA ALSOP was one of the models in a fashion show given at
the home of her mother, Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop, in East Milton. She is wearing a delightful
frock of crepe with wings and peplum stiffened and stitched.

Daily Suggestion
for
Self-Improvement

UNLESS you were born in
France and can scatter French
words all over the place with
the current accent and man-
ner—it is better—ah, far bet-
ter—to concentrate on your
French when you are talking
with a Frenchman and use
your English when in your
home port. There are excep-
tions to this rule, naturally.
What we are trying to say is
that here in our United States
a val becomes a mere val
and a swatch becomes a foye.

By Margaret Matson

IN SPITE of the fact that her
wings are pretty motes, Miss
Camilla Alsop succeeds in
looking most angelic! What bet-
ter way to convert a woman so
predominantly mature as ours
is this season to a semblance of
youth and naivete? The artless
arrangement of her hair, the
cherub wings and saucy peplum are
most disarming—and most fash-
ionable at the same time. Miss
Alsop wears them perfectly.

Miss Alsop has every reason to
do everything as nicely as she
has powered herself at the mo-
ment. She is the daughter of
Milton whom many women will
recognize as the "homework"
who put her domestic affairs on
business basis. Her services
work a set number of hours, six
days a week, have well-defined
duties, are allowed so many hol-
idays, and get a two-week vaca-
tion with pay—all the details
that any business girl expects.
A truly modern, sensible ar-
rangement which more women
should adopt.

In clothes Mrs. Alsop's taste is
impeccable, and is shared by her
daughters. Both enjoy the sim-
plicity of costumes such as the
one shown here. At the fashion
show that was held recently at
their home, they exhibited many

New Velvet Suits
Worn by Debs

JUST a picture of freedom
from the languorous influence of
Max West, number of Debs-
about-ions are appearing in slim
and austere velvet suits in the
evening. The velvet hats have
cocked over their eyebrows or
on the backs of their heads.
One of the nicest of these has
a slim, long skirt of black velvet
and a three-quarter jacket, with a
satin scarf around the neck,
leaves fashion.
It is severely tailored, has busi-
ness up the front with jeweled
buttons—and has a little round
collar, in the schoolgirl
manner. The blouse is of rich
blue and silver lame.

Coat Judged by
Way It Wears
Its Fur

By Dorothy Roe

IF IT'S NEW, the coat proba-
bly is of dark velvety woolen,
trimmed in Persian lamb, fox,
skunk, Civet cat, mink, or, if
your budget bulges, with sable
or mink.
And if it's very, very new, it
has its matching muff!

Formal among the new win-
ters in fur trimming is the
collar of Persian lamb or some
close-cropped fur, with some
matching watermelon muff. The
collar fastens closely about the
throat, and has a jabot of the
fur in front. The sleeves are un-
trimmed.

Then there is the how-to-it
Civet cat or sable, featuring close
about the neck, with a bow under
the chin and long ends hang-
ing halfway down the front of the
coat.

The mink's cape of simple fur
such as shaved lamb, is one of
the most striking departures of
the new season. It is waist-
length in back and little more
than a band across the throat in
front, demonstrating the impor-
tant new "flung-back" movement
in trimmings.

Next comes the stole-scarf, a
mink or sable, tucked around
about the throat, the ends
trimmed in fur tail.
The Covert collar is new and
military, buttoning high around
the throat, with the ends of the
trimming in a hand down the
side-front closing to the belt.
Fast in Persian lamb or
chinchilla.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?
The Fashion Department
spends much of its time con-
stantly shopping for you. The
merchandise discussed in this
page can be purchased in
Boston. For information re-
garding it, please telephone or
write Margaret Matson, Bos-
ton Evening American. En-
close a stamped, self-addressed
envelope, please.

DEAR PANDORA
I cannot resist the temptation
to tell you and the gentleman
who sent him "Dinner at
Eight" that his
is a common
enough situ-
ation and one
that calls for
diplomacy on
the part of
friend wife.
She simply
threw him in
the face of
that nurse
and for no
good reason.
I am a nurse
and have been
placed in very
nearly the same position, simply
because I have a likable disposi-
tion, acquired through years of
experience.
A good nurse, first of all, to
gain the confidence of her pa-
tient, has to know what no one else
thinks that are part of that same
patient's innermost life, in order to

Coquette

IT IS TRUE enough that the
long opera glove of white lace
line with a self-addressed stamped
envelope, we will be glad to tell
you the names of the dressers
and tell you where it can be pur-
chased for almost a song. Also
the makeup that they did to keep
their faces so lovely and still en-
joy wind, rain and weather—en-
joying you all the clothes on
your really need!

So here we are again with a
couple of suggestions we are an-
nouncing. Sorry we can't give
trade names in these col-
umns, but if you will drop us a
line with a self-addressed stamped
envelope, we will be glad to tell
you the names of the dressers
and tell you where it can be pur-
chased for almost a song. Also
the makeup that they did to keep
their faces so lovely and still en-
joy wind, rain and weather—en-
joying you all the clothes on
your really need!

Two Big Ideas
We interviewed some of our
dearest friends on what they did
to keep their makeup in place
and still be properly enthusiastic
over every touchdown. We found
two grand ideas for makeup
foundations. One gave us a
protection against the elements.
While finding out from the
dear, what they did to keep
their faces so lovely and still en-
joy wind, rain and weather—en-
joying you all the clothes on
your really need!

French girls give have con-
tributed a new style, especially
for you who have to catch the
B-15. The clear is on the top of
the hand and one finds her
finger nail, which just matches
the finger nail of the hands.

French girls give have con-
tributed a new style, especially
for you who have to catch the
B-15. The clear is on the top of
the hand and one finds her
finger nail, which just matches
the finger nail of the hands.

PANDORA TELLS YOU

"holding my man," after the law
had given him to me, better than
none to the jealous, carry-ways
I've encountered personally and
in print I'd eat my men, cinema-
mon-brown fella.
They blame some nurse for
stealing their husband's affection
and are too dull-witted and phre-
nastic to realize that if those
same husbands got more babying
and real love and affection at
home they'd be simply grateful
to the nurse and drop the sub-
ject!
NURSE M
DEAR NURSE M
Lady, I've had and something
I've known for years. A nurse
must be able to undertake the
work. Health makes beauty or
its equivalent. She must be
kind, gentle, and in the nurse
is nothing more attractive than
a patient, efficient, attractive
and intelligent woman. I understand you
clearly. Thanks.
PANDORA

New Way to Lose Pound of Fat a Day Illustrated

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY



4 A FEW WEEKS LATER

Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day!
MODERN science now makes the fat person's
dream of bliss come true. You eat your
fill and yet grow thin!
Indeed, you can comfortably lose as much as
seven full pounds a week. And from the very first
day, you look pounds lighter than you really are!
All this at a trifling cost that hardly need be
considered.
All You Do
It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple
things. Take a teaspoonful of the new Condensed
JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast.
Make two small changes in diet—as explained
in the folder inside the Condensed JAD package
you get. That's all.
Your first glass of Condensed JAD Salts often
nips off as much as three pounds of weight—
the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You

Stay-With-You Cosmetics and
Warm Woolies Are Winning
on the Sidelines

By Therese Deschamps

GOING to the football games? Want to be minus a blue
nose and plus on good looks?
First of all get yourself some nice pastel woolies to slip
over the skinkies. Then if you believe as firmly in sports clothes
as we do go to the stadium, get some silk and wool stockings
guaranteed to keep the feet
warm and the disposition perfect
even if your favorite team is not
area on the score.

stumbled into some information
that we must pass on to you
With Poise
It is just the wisest small ex-
ercise of a "poise." One can even
wear a satin evening gown with
poise and comfort if one knows
about this modern girl's answer
to her grandmother's query, "My
dear, have you all the clothes on
your really need!"

So here we are again with a
couple of suggestions we are an-
nouncing. Sorry we can't give
trade names in these col-
umns, but if you will drop us a
line with a self-addressed stamped
envelope, we will be glad to tell
you the names of the dressers
and tell you where it can be pur-
chased for almost a song. Also
the makeup that they did to keep
their faces so lovely and still en-
joy wind, rain and weather—en-
joying you all the clothes on
your really need!

Beauty Questions and Answers

Thin Neck
Question: I have a very bad
neck in an otherwise fairly good
body. The shoulder bones are also
prominent. I have been using
creams but all I did was add
double chin. Can you help me?
—A. V. Newton.
Answer: Massage a rich cream
into the neck in a circular and
penetrating motion. Then exer-
cise as follows: Throw the head
forward and then back, to one
side, and then the other. Then
throw the arms forward, back,
upward, backward and finally
bring them to the shoulders. Then
throw the arms forward and de-
scribe a circle upward and back.

Question: Enlarged you will
find a picture of myself. Will
you kindly tell me how I should
arrange my hair? I have been
wearing it in curls behind my
ears but I have found this mode
hard to keep looking neat, as I
haven't the time to keep after it
each evening—Miss M. S. Dor-
chester.
Answer: Your hair looks very
well combed off your face but we
suggest the high curls in the
back. You might get a perma-
nent wave as this will help you
keep your hair in order. Other-
wise try all "brushed up" curls.

Supposing you have a dark
dress (or any other dark
colored article) and are pining
for a lighter-colored one...

Supposing you have a dark
dress (or any other dark
colored article) and are pining
for a lighter-colored one...

Supposing you have a dark
dress (or any other dark
colored article) and are pining
for a lighter-colored one...

Supposing you have a dark
dress (or any other dark
colored article) and are pining
for a lighter-colored one...

Tintex
COLOR REMOVER

New York Oct 19 (AP) — Ex-
President John F. Kennedy's
prepared to deal with a firm
ment to violators of national secu-
rity act agreements.

Acting under President Ron-
ald Reagan's executive order providing
fines up to \$500 and prison terms

up to six months for infringement of NRA codes of ethics. The new agreement, signed by Whelan, chairman of the NRA committee, and 18 Attorneys General, was put into effect the month of January, 1934.

How "Ectoplasm" Is Produced
Mr. Harry Price, Director of the
London Laboratory of Psychical
Research, Exposes More of the
Tricks of Fraudulent Mediums in
The American Weekly, the Maga-
zine Distributed with the Oct 22
Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"No statistics have been available, but any observer of American political life knows that the Jews are by far and large either Republican or Democratic. As a matter of fact organized Jews in America is altogether anti-communistic."

May Be Bought on Easy Plan
This is \$20 less than ever
for any Easy Washer with
equipment.
No slipping, stalling or ex-
wear on clothes, utmost safe-
sheet capacity; General Elec.

get Plan
before
th this
cessive
ety. A.
motor.



CHARLES W. EVERETT

A check on primary returns from Ward 1, Everett, today disclosed that the successful candidate for the aldermanic nomination there was Alfred W. Marshall, 343 Broadway, and Jerome J. Cahill, 15 Thordike st. They received 2799 and 2047 votes, respectively.

A mistake in addition led to the erroneous announcement yesterday that Owen D. McGonigle, and not Charles McGonigle, had been nominated.

The two other aspirants in the race were John P. Crowley, who received 408 votes, and John E. Hensbury, who got 192 votes.

SHERBURNE LEAD DOGCOYS

Dr. H. K. Sherburne, Jr., of Rutland, Vt., president of the New England Osteopathic Association, will be master of ceremonies at the annual fall convention at the Town Tavern, Winchendon, on Saturday.

Speakers, include Dr. C. E. Charney, of Newport, R. I., Dr. Philip W. Hensbury, of New York, N. Y., and Dr. Arthur W. Hensbury, of Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Hensbury, Jr., president of the New England Osteopathic Association, will be master of ceremonies at the annual fall convention at the Town Tavern, Winchendon, on Saturday.

A GREAT FRIEND OF--

Miss Mary Curley

Recognize "Vigo" This handsome Russian Wolfhound is the constant companion of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor of Boston. In keeping with his exalted tastes, he is very fond of following his mistress when she rides horseback, and takes the jumps in perfect form.

There are moments of relaxation, however, when Vigo becomes definitely one of the boys. His enjoyment of these simple pastimes will admit only to his closest friends. He loves to go galloping in his chasing rabbits. His great speed, which reaches a maximum of 40 miles per hour, is the envy of all smaller animals and rabbits quit cold as Vigo flashes by.

Dr. H. K. Sherburne, Jr., of Rutland, Vt., president of the New England Osteopathic Association, will be master of ceremonies at the annual fall convention at the Town Tavern, Winchendon, on Saturday.

Speakers, include Dr. C. E. Charney, of Newport, R. I., Dr. Philip W. Hensbury, of New York, N. Y., and Dr. Arthur W. Hensbury, of Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Hensbury, Jr., president of the New England Osteopathic Association, will be master of ceremonies at the annual fall convention at the Town Tavern, Winchendon, on Saturday.

'That Girl From New York' Starts in American

"That Girl From New York" arrived today to take New England by storm. You meet her for the first time in today's issues of the Boston Evening American, a gripping, absorbing story, who unfolds the first of her romantic experiences as the sophisticated, bluestocking girl who married into the aristocracy of New England.

Is her name, The girl who moved in the smartest circles in New York; was nice to see, exciting to kiss and enchanting to love.

The clever plan of Anna Cornea takes her from the streets of New York, escorts her into the home of an aristocrat New England banker and relates the many experiences of the smartly-dressed business girl in the area of tradition.

Will she succeed as the big town wife of a small town big man. How will she be received by her new mother-in-law. What will her new circle think of her smart new circle think of her smart

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These Chains Are Heavy And the Handcuffs Are Strong



"MACHINE GUN" KELLY, STARTING FOR LIFE IMPRISONMENT

This is printed to make young gentlemen who believe in "easy money," even criminal money, do a little quiet thinking. The man in the center, with the chains on legs and wrists and the handcuffs fastening his hands together, is the bandit called "Machine Gun" Kelly. He and his wife have just been sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the Urschel kidnaping.

Kelly, not very happy now, after all his boasting, declared that no prison could hold him and nobody could get him if he didn't want to be got.

He wrote to the Court that was trying others of the Urschel kidnapers, threatening the Court and Urschel with death, and impudently added his fingerprints to his signature to show that he was really the writer of the letter.

United States Government workers got him, while asleep. Then "Machine Gun" Kelly's bravado suddenly deserted him. He didn't try to use the gun at his hand, but got up and went along "quietly."

In the picture he is on his way to prison, and he will stay there, for Leavenworth Prison has high walls. Prisoners don't climb over them. And from Leavenworth he will go to the new prison for "incurables" at Alcatraz Island, off the shores of San Francisco.

Nobody has ever escaped from that prison, which, hereafter, with its 600 well-built cells, will take care of those that defy the law.

There are opportunities and rewards in this country for honest effort and honest success.

The depression will pass. The shameful profits of crime and bootlegging will disappear, the opportunities will not disappear.

This is a picture to make even the hardened criminal think. CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

A 'Town of Smiles'

Mr. Barnett's Idea

Joseph P. Barnett of Roxbury suggests we build the 'Town of Smiles.'

He would take 200 acres of idle land and divide it into 325 half-acre plots for homesteads. The remainder would be for streets, a schoolhouse and yard, a playground for children, an athletic field and an administration building, including an assembly hall and a commissary for co-operative buying of food, clothing and household furnishings.

The labor would be furnished by 300 co-operative members of this Town of Smiles, who would be paid \$22 per week irrespective of trade or profession. The labor would be partitioned, say 5 per cent electricians, 10 per cent painters, 50 per cent laborers, and so on.

When the homes were completed, they would be drawn by lot for occupancy. The tenant would pay \$23 a month and about \$11 a year as his share of mutual insurance, until his home was "free and clear of indebtedness" and then it would belong to him, outright.

"Gardens in gay array of vegetables, the cackle of hens and the contented grunt of a pig would round out the picture of a country home. Happy laughter of children, an air of independence and satisfaction, a smile on every face in this Town of Smiles."

The financing of this project is an item, of course. Mortgage bonds of \$1,000,000 would be issued, bearing 6 per cent interest. Nothing needed now but a buyer of the bonds.

There you have the picture of Mr. Barnett's Utopia. The idea is not new. Thoreau, the Dabars, Longfellow and others tried it at the Brooks Farm. Somehow or other the human element of jealousy entered there, and the experiment collapsed.

Mr. Barnett believes the times have changed. "We Do Our Part." We are living in an America of all for one and one for all. Perhaps he is right. His aims are idealistic—if not practical.

Daily Bible "Wherein shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed to his word."—Psalm cxix, 9.
By the Rev. Thomas Sims, Congregational Minister, Melrose. Next text by the Rev. C. E. Eaton, N. E. Evangelistic Assn., Boston.

'You Can't Come Back!'



With Prohibition abandoned, a true temperance policy becomes an immediate and imperative national need.

What are the practical essentials of such a policy? As William Randolph Hearst pointed out a few days ago:

- 1.—The speakeasy must go.
- 2.—The old saloon must not return.

There is agreement on this moral program among able students of the liquor control problem. Thus we find in the report of the Rockefeller Inquiry its emphatic language:

"The saloon, as it existed in pre-Prohibition days,

was a menace to society and must never be allowed to return.

"Behind its blind degradation and crime were fostered, and under its principle of stimulated sales poverty and drunkenness, big profits and political graft found a secure foothold.

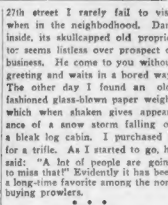
"Public opinion has not forgotten the evils symbolized by this disreputable institution, and does not intend that it shall worm its way back into our social life."

A sane system of State licensing for reputable hotels and restaurants, as well as for individuals, will—as Mr. Hearst showed—served to eliminate BOTH saloons and speakeasies.

O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

Changes on Broadway

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—I walked leisurely along Broadway today the first time in many weeks. With three exceptions, there was not a familiar face. Yet this is the scene when former years revealed a living gallery of show folk. Producers' offices hummed with activities. But none of the largest were empty with door signs removed. What was once the largest restaurant and dance place here O. O. McIntyre, a black "For Rent" sign. Only the big cinema palaces reflected the former grandeur. It is depressing to see one of America's most colorful streets turn into a ghost town. But the decadence cannot be overstated. There are blocks on Broadway positively rocky. And a shoddiness born of utter despair, a strained effort to recapture something now smoothed in clean, chilly, hon. Sixth avenue has become a bright boulevard in comparison.



I differed with my wife at the Colony last night as to the reality of the black market. Dark inside, its skulking old proprietor seems listless over prospect of business. He came to you without greeting and waits in a bored way. The other day I found an old-fashioned glass-blown paper weight which when shaken gives appearance of a snow storm falling on a black log cabin. I purchased it for a trifle. As I started to go, he said, "A lot of people are going to miss that!" Evidently it has been a long-time favorite among the non-buying crowd.

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Golf's Best Day

Golf is a very trying game. Beyond the slightest doubt. Few men its mastery can claim. Or pry its secrets out. One day the drives are straight and true, The next a slice appears. Man wears a smile the first nine through. Then almost ends in tears. But to the best and worst of men, Too subtle to define, Come glad occasions, now and then, When long and short putts fall.

At times the sport is torture grim. The harder man may try The more the game will punish him With shots that go awry. Then suddenly will come a change, Too subtle to define, And in a happy way but strange His ball will hold the line. But of the thrills the game bestows 'Tis this that takes the crowd. The day that strangely comes and goes When all the putts run down.

No man alive can quite explain Golf's weird, mysterious way. Sometimes the best of skill is vain And good shots go astray. Then follow moments when in spite May fall. Banks may fold up. All our established order may change. Job the old drama unfolds. But God is And Goodness goes on. Hold to that! Deep in the most secret places of your heart hold to that, child. And you, too, will be able to go on.

There is a curio shop on West

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Know That I Am God!"

DIZZY DAYS. The world changing so quickly that we can't keep up with it. Yesterday's standards wiped out today. What's real? What's right? What's the first time? This isn't the first time human beings have asked those questions. They have asked them ever since the world started. We think we are having a tough time of it. We don't know if we are well, only aggravated by infinitely greater helplessness. Where could a poor man secure safety? Nowhere. Darkness in poor, worried King David's heart—just such darkness as is covering us today. Yet, sometimes, a sudden flash would come and he would know, beyond all doubting, that he was well. David's heart—just such darkness as is covering us today. Yet, sometimes, a sudden flash would come and he would know, beyond all doubting, that he was well.

What must David's thoughts have been, watching it all—"great King David," so powerless to help, in spite of his greatness? Others believed in him, but in what would he believe? How could he determine what was real, what was right, in that swiftly changing world?

Darkness in poor, worried King David's heart—just such darkness as is covering us today. Yet, sometimes, a sudden flash would come and he would know, beyond all doubting, that he was well.

Just Folks

"God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea, though the waters thereof be troubled, though the mountains shake with swelling thereof. The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved: He uttered his voice, the earth melted. . . . BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD."

Troubled? Frenzied? Beaten down by one vicious blow after another? Yes; but even as you lie there, hopeless, helpless, and alone, remember this: "BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD."

Never mind the earthquakes and hurricanes—the crocodiles and the snakes. Just for a flash, be still—BE STILL AND KNOW THAT THERE IS GOD.

Be still, and know that honor still exists, that decency still endures, that low still ministers and courage still fights on. Nations may crumble. Governments may change. Job the old drama unfolds. But God is And Goodness goes on. Hold to that! Deep in the most secret places of your heart hold to that, child. And you, too, will be able to go on.

When every putt is good.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Roosevelt Gives Heed to Washington's Advice

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Of the highest importance to the whole world is the declaration of American policy with regard to the reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement, which Norman H. Davis has made at Geneva under instructions from the Department of State. Speaking as the chief of the delegation representing the United States at the conference on armaments called by the League of Nations, Ambassador Davis, by direction of President Roosevelt, puts the world on notice to this effect:

When, as and if all the members of the family of free nations agree to reduce and limit armaments to the necessities of national defense, we, the people of the United States, do our part. "We again make it clear that we are in no way politically aligned with any European power. Such unity of purpose has been entirely on matters related to the reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement."

This is not a reversal but a reaffirmation of traditional American policy pursued by the United States for many years.

This is not a repudiation of Secretary Hull or Ambassador Davis or any other member of the Roosevelt administration.

It is a repudiation, however, and a timely one, of the mendacious interpretations which have been coming with increasing frequency from Paris and London and other centers of world intrigue concerning the why and wherefore of the official practice at Geneva. At times of an American delegation authorized to discuss and negotiate on armaments.

LITTLE PROGRESS

For a long time the United States under both Democratic and Republican administrations has consistently advocated the reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement. Contrary to the propaganda of the Pacific and the Atlantic, delegates on American soil of alien governments, such as Russia and Italy, have long ago recommended by the military and naval authorities of the United States as a result of the most careful studies made by the

general staff of the army and the general board of the navy. The fact that so little progress has been made in the negotiation of an international agreement to reduce and limit armaments has been due to political disputes fanned into flame by the politicians of Europe and Asia. Now, as in the days of George Washington, these politicians are constantly engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which, as he pointed out in the farewell address, "are essentially foreign to our concerns."

FOLLOWS WASHINGTON

In limiting the role of his representatives at the Geneva conference on the reduction and limitation of armaments to a discussion of that question and that question alone, President Roosevelt would seem to be adhering with fidelity to the admonition which George Washington gave in the farewell address when he said: "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible" and "to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

ENTIRELY POLITICAL

The technical questions involved in the discussions concerning the reduction and limitation of armaments are not responsible for Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and from its conference on armaments. The dispute which has suspended the armaments conference is entirely political in its nature and European in its ramifications. It is a dispute between France and Germany and their allies, with Great Britain and Italy somewhat on one side and sometimes on the other.

It is interesting to determine that the United States shall not be dragged into this old world quarrel. President Roosevelt is not looking for this country to be the center of the world, as he is trying to do is to insulate the United States from the political quarrels now raging in Europe between the victors and the vanquished in the great war, or as George Washington put it: "to be free from political connection with every other country, to avoid the influence of none."

Human Side of the News

Owen Davis, Prolific Playwright, Father of 172 Successes—"The Kingfish"

By Edwin C. Hill

Miss Katharine Cornell, husky, rosy, dark-eyed darling of the American stage, is giving us a new play produced by Miss Cornell is an event in the world of the theater. Yet it is not about Miss Cornell or "Jessebelle" that I am writing. It is about a man, the author of the new play, Owen Davis, who has been in the theater for more than 40 years. Now in his 60th year, Mr. Davis first broke into print as a playwright and football player at Harvard, as well as an honor man. After he had won out to carve a name and a fortune for himself in the sporting world, he turned to the theater. He has written 172 plays, and his list of successes is long. He has never lost the will to win.

The Kingfish maintains phenomenal success as the opposition closes in from all sides. The present hit of the entire theater from Louisiana, reminds me of Eugene O'Neill's Emperor Jones when he began to topple. If King Long is to go down, he can lay his defeat to the weapon which Owen Davis has turned aside, and that is ridicule.

Strangely enough, this same weapon was the prime cause in Huxley's "The Two Worlds of Owen Davis." Owen Davis began his career as a playwright in 1892, when he was 21. He has since written 172 plays, and his list of successes is long. He has never lost the will to win.

The female of the species is more deadly than the male.